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My dear Mr Owen.

I have read with
great pleasure your letter in my
defense in the Athenæum, and I
thank you for it. I read yesterday
Gray's answer to you in the Athenæum.
It is like the man, coarse and vulgar,
& full of misstatements. The Academy
of Philadelphia or Mr Capron owes me
money still, & the amount I
paid to the vessel when I took
me home is more than the whole
amount of money I have received
or will ^{ever} receive for the objects

they have bought. But I
wish to leave the Academy alone
& make no mention whatever
of them. I think we better
leave Gray to himself. The papers
do not seem to believe what
he says; if I am to judge of the
heartly welcome I receive every where
we better I think leave him alone.
I send you a paper containing
an account of my lecture in Glasgow.
I lectured there for the benefit of
the Night Asylum for the Houseless.
The gross receipt amounted to
£198.14.11½. Expenses £38.2.11½
leaving a balance in favor of
the Night Asylum of £160.

I am to lecture the 18th
in Edinburgh, I will immediately
afterward send ~~you~~ back your
drawing. I assure you that the
people were very much enticed
by it, and every time I mentioned
your name it was received with
cheeriness.

Be kind enough to remember
me kindly to Mrs Owen, and
should you find time to write
me a few lines I should be
glad to hear from you. I will
remain in Edinburgh until the
end of next week.

Yours very truly
P. B. Du Chaillu

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The writer caused a sensation when making known his discovery of the gorilla, published in his book, *Explorations in Equatorial Africa* (1861), which was at first met with much incredulity.

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'As you told me that Mr. Adams is going out to Lancaster Sound, will you ask him whether he will do me the